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Montana Kaimin, November 19, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Tuesday

November 19, 2002 — Issue 43

The waiting game



Hundreds of people crowd the doors of the UC at 6 a.m. Monday as they wait to get their 'Cat/Griz tickets. Students camped outside the UC and the Adams Center to ensure getting a ticket.

Campers turn UM's grounds into wasteland

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

Sunday at 3:30 p.m., a few students quietly erected four tents in the grass between the Adams Center and the PARTY Building.

Monday at 9:05 a.m. Casey Folley, a senior in business, stood outside of his pitched tent. A field of litter surrounded him. He took a swig of his Pabst Blue Ribbon and said, "I don't quite recollect when the fire department came."

More than 200 students camped out Sunday night to get tickets to the 'Cat/Griz football game. When they finally went on sale at 8 a.m. Monday, it looked like a tornado of trash had hit campus. Mountains of beer bottles, food and fireworks were strewn over the steps near the Adams Center and into the north entrance of the UC.

"It was all for this," Folley said, holding up a 'Cat/Griz ticket in his right hand.

A night that began with a few students bundled up eating Subway sandwiches escalated into something that was part rock concert, part drunken party and part mild riot.

"I don't have a problem with people waiting in line," said Capt. Jim Lemcke, the assistant

director of Public Safety. "But there needs to be more preparation to deal with it."

A band that showed up to play to the crowd was shut down by campus police, Lemcke said. One man was arrested for disorderly conduct and students threw beer bottles at firemen and officers in the area.

But all most students saw when they arrived to campus Monday morning was the aftermath.

"I'm appalled, I'm just appalled," said Theresa Thompson, a sophomore in education. "My God, they had a fire in front of the school."

In the early morning, students lit a bonfire in front of the Adams Center and stamped it out before the Missoula Fire Department showed up.

The UM grounds crew began cleaning up at 5 a.m., and Frenchie Michaud, the assistant director of maintenance, said the crew would probably finish by late afternoon.

"We have to use the whole grounds crew to clean it up," said Mike Avery, who works for Facilities Services. "This was a campus-wide party."

Michaud said there was human waste to be cleaned up,

See **CAMPERS**, Page 8

Overnight chaos prompts new ticket-selling ideas

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

Following the late-night party that left the areas outside the UC and the Adams Center covered in trash, the University of Montana will start looking at other options for distributing student tickets in the future.

Exactly how that new system will work is still a long way off, several UM administrators said.

ASUM President Jon Swan said he had been talking to students Monday, and he heard several different ideas for revamping the system.

Swan said the current system usually works all right, but "when things get out of hand, with people throwing beer bottles at firemen, that's not really healthy for the University."

Swan said he heard ideas about a lottery and also earlier release dates in conjunction with other sporting events.

Montana State University handles its student ticketing differently than UM. They advertise a specific football game and volleyball game that 'Cat-Griz tickets will be given at. Students then go to those games and swipe their student

ID cards, and the ticket is added to their card, said Angela Baumann, director of marketing at Montana State.

She said the athletic and ticketing departments at MSU worked very closely with the Associated Students of Montana State University to come up with the current system, which keeps students from selling their tickets to non-students.

"It's worked very well for us," Baumann said. "We try and make it as easy for our students as we can."

UM head football coach Joe Glenn made an appearance at the late-night event to greet campers. He said he was proud of the enthusiasm students displayed and surprised with the amount of trash.

"That's what college is all about," he said. "They aren't hurting anybody, and they're just having a great time hanging out with fellow Griz fans. It's pretty harmless, and we can pick up the trash — that isn't a big deal."

Frenchie Michaud, UM's assistant director of maintenance, said his entire crew was

See **TICKETS**, Page 8

Governor outlines budget cuts

UM's funding remains intact, K-12 education suffers

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

Montana University System officials say they are satisfied with the amount of funding given to them in Gov. Judy Martz's proposed budget, but they say nothing more can be cut.

The University of Montana will keep its current level of funding under Martz's proposed budget, released during a press conference broadcast on Friday.

During the conference, Martz outlined the cuts the state of Montana would be facing during an economic slump that has left the state short more than \$200 million.

Areas of public health and K-12 education received cuts, however, higher-education funding remained the same as the levels created by the special session of the Montana State Legislature.

Chuck Swysgood, Martz's budget director, said universities were not cut any further than the special session levels because the administration felt universities had been hit hard enough already.

"We figured (the special session) was a fairly significant reduction in funds," Swysgood said, noting that the governor hoped to keep higher-education funding as unchanged as possible.

Faced with the dilemma of either making cuts or raising taxes, Martz said she decided to increase revenue by proposing a loan of \$93 million from Montana's permanent coal tax trust fund, a fund created from taxes on coal exports. The loan is to be repaid when economic times are more stable, Swysgood said.

Regarded as a "rainy-day account," University of Montana President George Dennison said the University's storm clouds have come.

"It's been raining for a while now," he said. "I think a loan out of the (coal trust) is a good idea if there is a way it can be paid back."

Dennison said his strategy when approaching the Legislature has not changed.

"We plan to go to the Legislature and ask them to restore what had been taken out (in the special session)," he said.

Bob Durringer, UM Vice President of Administration and Finance said the budget proposal outlined by Martz isn't quite what UM asked for, but it was

See **BUDGET**, Page 8

Inside

News:

Annual NASA conference blasts off at UM.

Page 4

Sports:

Greased-up Sac State players avoid suspension.

Page 7

Feature:

Griz fans walk the thin line between dedication and insanity.

Page 5

OPINION

Editorial

'Cat/Griz campers have no excuse for bad behavior

Late Sunday night and early Monday morning, some Griz "fans" showed their true colors.

Unfortunately, those colors were not maroon and silver.

Anyone walking across campus Monday morning could see the carnage left over from an out-of-control night of partying and vandalism. Camping out all night to get tickets for the 'Cat/Griz game is a noble cause, and perhaps there were some true fans there who simply braved the elements to get a chance to see one of Montana's greatest sporting events.

But too many of these overzealous fans used this occasion as an excuse to trash the campus. The area between the Adams Center and the PARTV Building was a disaster. Some people cared enough to throw their refuse into pile, but most just tossed it wherever they pleased.

Some "fans" built a fire on the lawn of the PARTV Building, which is an insensible thing to do in the first place. But when a fireman told the "fans" to put the fire out, someone threw a beer bottle at him.

Classy. Real classy.

At 8 a.m., several shit-faced obnoxious "fans" wandered around, beers in hand, swearing and throwing up. A yellow UM bike had been tossed on top of the chain link fence surrounding the tennis courts. There was puke on one of doors to the LA Building. Grass was damaged in several places.

The UM employees in charge of cleaning up this mess were understandably upset, as was Public Safety, which had to babysit the "fans." Capt. Jim Lemcke — agitated about the trash left behind — said there needs to be more preparation in the future.

To be fair, the school could have provided extra trash bins. That way some of the mess may have been avoided. But the University should not be held responsible for the onslaught of vandalism. It should be a no-brainer that you don't trash your own campus.

Head coach Joe Glenn even offered to help pitch in and clean up with the students, if they picked up their own trash. But a vast majority of the fans left, tickets in hand, happy to let the grounds crew pick up after them.

Of course, UM administrators offered a vague knee-jerk reaction, saying — yes, we should probably consider other options in the future. By the time they get around to doing anything about it, the football team will probably not be as successful, and all the handwagons "fans" will be nowhere to be found.

The worst part about all the clamor for 'Cat/Griz tickets is that some of the people who took part in all this have no intention of going to the game. Tickets are already posted on eBay — one pair has an asking price of \$230.

Longtime Griz fans should be disgusted with this kind of behavior, but those who pay these prices or buy from scalpers at inflated rates are to blame for this.

With the success our football team is enjoying, it comes as no surprise that we will have to endure the kinds of things that larger universities have dealt with for years. But there will never be an excuse for the kind of behavior exhibited on Monday.

— Bryan O'Connor

Courtney's Corner

Toss the tobacco, light up your life

Column by



Courtney Lowery

"I think halfway through this column, I'm gonna need a cigarette," I say to my friend Lido over coffee and a laptop.

I've already started the column, but it's not really going anywhere because well, I haven't had any nicotine in a couple days, and already I'm beginning to seize up.

"That, is your first line," he says, lifting his head from his coffee cup.

The truth is, it's been three weeks since I quit smoking, and I have yet to stop wanting one. It really has been one of the hardest things I've ever done. It's forced me to learn how to relax differently, it's tested the very fiber of my will and torn me down both physically and mentally. But, it's going to be worth it.

For the duration of three years, I was a closet smoker. I carried two bottles of lotion in my bag, as well as at least one pack of gum and one tin of mints, just to make sure no one would smell the smoke seeping from the closet. I only smoked behind the Journalism Building and on my porch, or in bars, where no one would notice me smoking.

The habit started out so harmlessly, so fun. I'm not the type of person who would've imagined myself becoming a smoker, but the thing is, nicotine is addictive, and no matter how intelligent, health conscious, or independent you may be, you'll still get addicted.

I didn't start smoking to be cool. I didn't start because I felt bad about myself. I didn't smoke to rebel against my parents (as a matter of fact, I spent most of my childhood trying to get my parents to quit and making them buy me air purifiers for my room so my clothes wouldn't smell.)

Like most young smokers, I have no idea why I started.

When I was out with my friends, I'd bum a cigarette. My head would get light, my heart would beat faster, my muscles would loosen and I would smile. It felt like I was in love.

When I got stressed out, I thought, "a cigarette relaxed me last night at the bar, so naturally, maybe I should try one now." It worked, and I smoked one every once in awhile when I was stressed. Then, it seemed I was "stressed" every hour or so.

It's a sad, no doubt, all too familiar story.

In 1999, nearly 30 percent of college students said they were current smokers. In 1993, only 22 percent smoked according to the Blue Cross Blue Shield Web site. Why the jump in numbers?

Some say it's the increase of advertising directed at our age group. Once tobacco settlements across

the nation forced big tobacco companies to stop advertising to the under 18 age group, under-age smoking has gone down, but smokers age 18 and up has increased. Hmmmm. I wonder why. I don't know about you, but I'm a little miffed.

I tried to quit on my 21st. I couldn't be 21 and still rationalize smoking, I thought. Then I tried quitting on my 22nd. I thought, "20 and a smoker is just being young and dumb like we're all supposed to be, but 22 and being smoker was just dumb." I quit for a few hours, started jonesin', broke down and bought a pack.

I always had a way to rationalize smoking, but I've begun to realize that indeed, the habits we form in college are habits we keep for life.

We think, "It's OK for me to go out and get wasted every weekend, I'm a college student." or "All college students eat gravy fries and drink gallons of coffee to stay up all night."

In fact, one of the things we learn in college is how to justify our behavior because well, we're college students. But we won't be forever.

I don't want to be a mom that smokes. I don't want to be a professional who smokes. I don't want to be a wife that smokes. I just don't want to be a smoker.

Quitting hasn't been easy, and in three weeks, I'll be the first to admit, I've fallen off the wagon a few times.

I was crabby for a while, and I actually cried one night when I accident-

ly dropped my quesadilla on the floor because my hands were so shaky from withdrawal.

When I went out for the first time, I walked through the bars in a daze as if I were in some sort of psychological horror movie. Every cut was to another person, smoking and smiling. It was as if everyone was out to get me with their smokey smiles and fiery lighters. When you quit smoking, it seems everyone else starts.

Thursday is the Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. I encourage you to just try quitting for a day. Just see how easy it is. I, of all people, know a sad story about lung cancer or pictures of families without mothers because of cancer won't make you quit unless you're ready. For me, there were little hints. This summer, when I realized that no one in the professional world smoked, I got an inkling that maybe I should quit — when I had to keep sneaking up to the roof of my building to hide in a corner and smoke. Then, I was at a conference, and my friend Trinity found me crouched behind a building, sucking on a smoke, hiding from the rest of the conference-goers. Most of all, I watched my grandfather die of lung cancer, and the first thing I did after the funeral was go for a walk so I could have a cigarette. This is not how I want to live my life — running away to have a cigarette.



Montana Kaimin

Our 105th Year

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NEWS

UM celebrates International Education Week

Katherine Sather
Montana Kaimin

When Shazali Johari squawked in the UC atrium Monday afternoon, he got everyone's attention.

The University of Montana graduate student imitated the sound of the hornbill, a bird native to his country of Malaysia, in a traditional dance of the region. Adorned in wooden beads and feathers, he crept barefoot across the floor to imitate the bird's movements for onlookers.

His performance marked the beginning of International Education Week at UM. The national event was started three years ago by the U.S.

Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education.

UM will celebrate with a week's worth of events sponsored by the Office of International Programs.

Johari, who studies forestry at UM, performed the dance after a series of speeches by exchange students and comments by UM President George Dennison.

"It's important to have the opportunity to announce

International Education Week on campus," Dennison said. "We need to continue to make sure doors are open for young people, as well as not-so-young people to come here and learn from us so we can learn from them as well."

The University is home to 381 exchange students from 76 different countries this semester, said Barbara Seekins, international liaison for UM.

Following Dennison's comments, one of the exchange students told about his experiences in Missoula. Adil Nourgozhin, who is a junior studying political science, told about the differences from attending school at his home in Kazakhstan.

"You feel that people look at you and don't know you and where you're from," he said. "I tell them I'm from (Kazakhstan), and they say 'What state is that in?'"

Nourgozhin said he considers it his mission to help people better understand his country (located in central Asia) and his people's culture.

"We're not still riding horses and cows," he said. "No, we have a civilization very similar to yours."

International Education Week events will continue Wednesday with a fashion show at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Atrium. UM exchange students from Japan, Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan will dress in their national regalia for students to see.

In addition, international organizations will host tables in the UC all week. They include the Peer Assistance Program, the Missoula International Friendship Program, and the African Student Association.

Faculty are encouraged to talk about international issues in their classes, Seekins said.

"They can ask foreign students to speak about the country they're from," she said.

Finally, Dining Services will provide students with a taste of foreign cuisine all week. The Food Zoo will serve French foods like chicken cordon bleu and cassoulet de fèves. At the UC Food Court, students can pick from Indian and Syrian dishes.

Closing ceremonies will take place Friday at noon in the UC atrium, said Boris Aba, a student who helped coordinate International Education Week. Aba, an exchange



Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin

Shazali Johari performs a Malaysian native dance in the UC on Monday. The dance was part of the opening of International Education Week being held on campus.

student from Bosnia, is studying broadcast journalism.

"It's important to be aware of the international students who are a minority here," he said.

"and to be able to understand more about their backgrounds, their countries, and their cultures."



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NEWS

Regents to roll into Missoula

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana has home-field advantage for the 'Cat/Griz game, and it may also use a different kind of home-field advantage for the Montana Board of Regents meeting.

Later this week, the Regents will meet in Missoula, marking the first time in two years they've met at UM.

UM is making minor preparations for the Regents, who meet every two months and manage business for the Montana University System. They will be meeting at UM Thursday and Friday.

Most of the meeting will focus on the budgeting for the next year and the manner in which the university system will approach the Montana State Legislature next spring.

"We're going to try and convince the rest of Montana that

the university system can do something for them, and it's not just a black hole for money," said Regent Christian Hur, the only student representative on the board. Since Hur is a law student at UM, he said it will be convenient for him to be able to sleep in his own bed.

Hur and the six other Regents have several topics concerning UM on their agenda.

The Regents will be looking at an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service to create a public easement to allow access to the property UM owns on Mount Sentinel.

Also, the Regents will look at whether to approve the creation of two new centers, one for gerontology—the study of the biological, psychological and sociological phenomena associated with old age—and another studying riverine science. The creation of two new

minor programs are also on the agenda; an African American studies minor and a Latin American studies minor are up for approval.

UM President George Dennison said the courses are already in place for the two minors. If approved, students will be allowed to officially have the minor.

"I think students would like to have that on their transcripts," he said. "In an increasingly global society, why wouldn't they?"

The Regents may also approve the transfer of management and control of the historic Daly Mansion in Hamilton to UM.

All meetings are open to the public, and most will take place in the UC Ballroom.

The agenda for the meeting is posted on the Board of Regents Web site at <http://www.montana.edu/wwwbor>.

Mush!



Nick Wolcott/ Montana Kaimin
Tahoe pulls his owner, Andrew Adams, around the Oval Monday afternoon. "He loves pulling me," Adams said. "He can do it for hours."

Yo, check it!

"Notebooks in hand and pen-filled pockets,
attackin' the news like
supersonic rockets,
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endless glee,
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For more information on
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KAIMIN SPORTS

UM runner places 2nd at NCAAs

Chelsi Moy
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana sophomore Antony Ford's second place finish Saturday at the NCAA Mountain Region cross country championships was the best UM has seen in 17 years.

Ford's time of 30 minutes 11 seconds qualified him for the NCAA Championships next Monday in Terre Haute, Ind. He was the fastest Big Sky runner at regionals in seven years and broke his goal time by more than nine seconds.

Not only has nobody finished in second place since 1985, but the last UM runner to even place in the top10 was Clint Morrison, who was eighth in 1991.

Montana coach Tom Raunig said Ford ran better than he expected.

Ford, who finished third at Big Sky conferences, began the 10-kilometer race right next to Big Sky Conference champion Casey Jermyn from Montana State University and Kyle Weese, also from MSU.

"He didn't get carried away early on," Raunig said. "He never lost focus."

Ford ran with the MSU men for the first 2 miles, but powered ahead after they started to fade, said Raunig.

"It's almost like the others fell off, and then he just kept on going," he said.

Ford ran by himself for the rest of the race. He finished 38 seconds behind defending champion Jorge Torres of Colorado and 11 seconds ahead of Torres' twin brother, Ed, also of Colorado.

Jorge Torres broke the University of New Mexico's course record with a time of 29 minutes 33 seconds.

Although Ford's race was a great achievement, UM cross country, both the men's and women's teams, had their share of heartache.

UM's Scott McGowan dropped out of the race after four and a half miles because he reaggravated a foot injury. UM's first runner in behind Ford was Chris Tobiason who finished 66th.

UM's men's and women's teams placed 12th overall. The women, who were hoping to finish sixth, had a number of setbacks, said Raunig.

"The women, unfortunately, had all of their bad luck in one race," he said.

Senior Julie Ham, UM's national hopeful, was in 17th place when she began to hyperventilate with one kilometer left in the 6-kilometer race.

"She was barely able to finish," said Raunig.

UM freshman Shannon Johnson of UM fell down and was trampled by runners 300-meters off the starting line, said Raunig. She received minor bruises.

The first woman in for UM was Kerry Bogner who finished in 27th place with a time of 23 minutes and 12 seconds.

Hornets reprimanded for using PAM

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

Four Sacramento State football players who sprayed themselves with PAM on the sidelines while the Hornets played the University of Montana were reprimanded by the Big Sky Conference but not suspended.

Brad Osterhout, Bilal Watkins, Ben Fox and Eric Brode all sprayed the cooking oil on their uniforms while they were on the sidelines during the Nov. 9 game between the Hornets and the Grizzlies.

All four played last weekend against Weber State.

"If the coaches had been involved, that would be another thing," said Big Sky Commissioner Doug Fullerton. "But they had no idea it was happening. The players really did not believe they were doing anything wrong."

Brad Osterhout supplied the PAM, and Watkins, Fox and Brode all applied it to their uniforms. The players said that they did not believe that it was giving them an unfair advantage and that they had seen it done on TV. Fullerton agreed with what the players said.

"I really believe them, that they did not know it was

wrong," Fullerton said. "If they thought it was illegal, they would have done it in the locker room, where no one could have seen them."

UM photographer Todd Goodrich saw the players applying the PAM to their uniforms and took pictures of them doing it.

Sacramento State head coach John Volek, who was serving a one-game suspension for criticizing officials, said he talked with each one of his players and is allowing them to finish out the season.

"It is not something we coach here," Volek said. "We take this

thing very seriously."

Volek did say he felt the incident was taken too far by everyone involved.

"It has been blown out of proportion," Volek said. "It is a five-yard penalty. Let's put it in perspective."

If the officials had noticed the spraying during the game, Sacramento State could have been charged with a time out, and the offending players would have been required to change their jerseys. If the Hornets ran out of time-outs, the team could have been given a 5-yard delay-of-game penalty for each additional violation.

Injured Griz drop the ball on winning streak

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

A 24-game winning streak by the University of Montana, Grizzly head coach Joe Glenn's perfect Big Sky Conference mark, and a chance at claiming the conference title all were wasted Saturday when Eastern Washington upset Montana 30-21.

Then factor in Eagle running back Jovan Griffith's 199 yards of rushing to go along with quarterback Josh Blankenship's four touchdown tosses and not too much went well Saturday for the Grizzlies.

But as the saying goes, "The Lord works in mysterious ways."

At least Glenn thinks so. "Maybe it is a blessing in disguise," Glenn said. "It has been a while since we have felt the hurt of a loss and how it stings."

Actually, it has been more

than a year since a Glenn-coached UM team has felt that sting, which was applied handily by the Eagles before 17,142 fans at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane, Wash. More than half of that record Eagle crowd were Griz fans, many whom had made the three-hour drive from Missoula.

The game started well for the Griz, who were kept off the board in the first quarter, but were at least first to score. The Griz got on the board in the first half as Tyler Peterson caught a nine-yard touchdown from John Edwards early in the second quarter, putting UM up 7-0.

After that opening Grizzly touchdown, Eastern Washington's pass catching duo of Erik Kimball and Joe Peirce went to work against Montana's depleted defense.

Kimball answered Peterson's touchdown with a 25-yard pitch-and-catch from Blankenship to

tie the score at seven. Kimball then added a 59-yard touchdown five minutes later.

Griz wideout Levander Segars re-tied the score at 14, catching a 27-yard score from Edwards. Peirce then followed in teammate Kimball's footsteps for the Eagles after Segar's score.

Peirce put the Eagles back up to stay, as he was on the receiving end of an eight-yard toss from Blankenship, making the score 21-14. Peirce and Blankenship then put an exclamation point on the upset with a 55-yard scoring bomb. Eastern Washington missed the extra point, having to kick it from the 25-yard line after being flagged for excessive celebration and the Eagles led 27-14.

But it didn't matter. The lead was now insurmountable and the game out of reach, thanks mainly to the play of Blankenship. The senior quar-

terback threw for 344 yards and the four touchdown throws.

"He was the best we have seen this year," Glenn said. "Most of his throws were right on the money."

Griffith helped open those passing lanes, as his ability to run the ball opened up the Grizzly secondary. The senior back averaged over seven yards every time he touched the football, flowing like water through the banged-up Grizzly defense.

Starting linebacker Joel Robinson missed the game with a foot injury, and safety Trey Young played despite a ankle sprain suffered during practice, adding to the growing number of hurt starters on UM's defense.

Still, it was no excuse for the Grizzly defense giving up close to 200 yards on the ground.

"We have to shore that up," Glenn said. "If we don't, we won't win many games."

Lady Griz victorious against alumni team

After two exhibition games for the Lady Griz basketball team, there are two things that are apparent on this year's squad after their 73-66 win over Deja Vu on Sunday night.

One is that Hollie Tyler is close to mid-season form. Limited to 21 minutes of playing time due to foul trouble, Tyler dominated the paint, scoring 20 points while grabbing 11 rebounds.

In the Lady Griz's first exhibition game, Tyler put in 23 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Another is that while they are young, the Lady Griz freshmen are ready to play.

Corrie Villegas had 13 points, canning all three of her attempts from behind the three-point arc, leading a group of freshmen that again played strong.

Katie Edwards added another six points on two treys, and Jody McLeod started for the second straight game.

Although McLeod did not have a big game offensively, her defense and activity in the paint

helped Montana get the win.

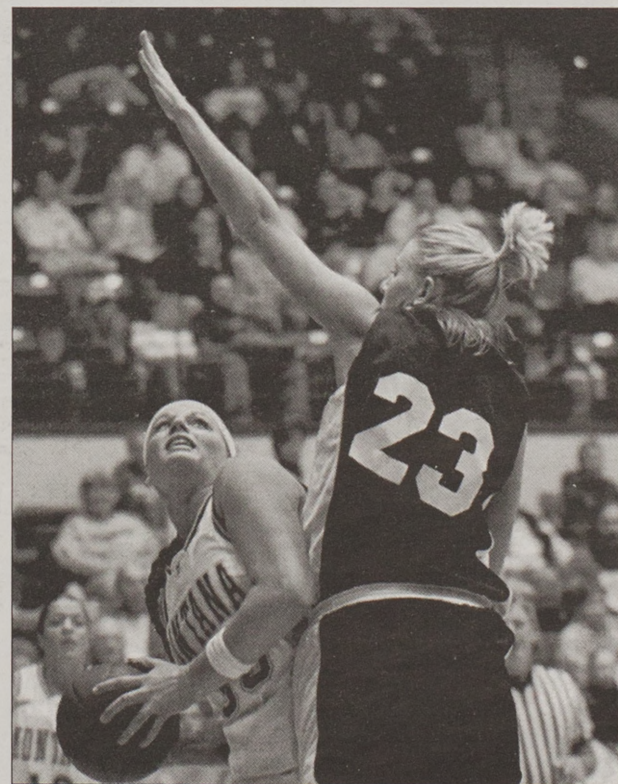
"We played a strong game," UM head coach Robin Selvig said. "This is a game I told our team we should win against a type of team that will help us get better."

Deja Vu was comprised primarily of former Lady Griz stars, such as Skyla Sisco and Krista Redpath, but had an extra boost on the roster for this game — WNBA players Vanessa Nygaard and Stacey Dales-Schuman.

Nygaard and Dales-Schuman didn't score much — they combined for just eight points — but provided a stiff test for the Lady Griz talent-wise.

Tyler was quiet in the first half but erupted for 13 points in the final 20 minutes of the game, scoring on a variety of low-post moves in the paint. She scored six in a row to pull Montana away from a 61-61 tie late in the game, which helped carry the Lady Griz to the win.

Villegas was the only other player to join Tyler in double figures for the Lady Griz, but 11 players scored from UM. Senior guard LeAnn Montes and sopho-



Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin
Hollie Tyler (left) tries to position herself under the basket during the first half of Sunday's exhibition game against Deja Vu. The Lady Griz won 73-66.

more center Crystal Baird each scored nine.

Marti Leibenguth led Deja Vu with 14 points.

Montana opens its regular

season Nov. 24 at home against the University of Portland. Tip-off is set for 2:05 p.m. at Dahlberg Arena.

— Kaimin Sports Staff

News

Budget

Continued from Page 1

close to what it expected.

"The budget is 10 percent lower than what we had asked for," Durringer said. "The good news is it's not 20 percent lower."

This budget is not official, because next spring the state Legislature must create its own budget using Martz's proposal as a framework.

Swysgood said he has never seen a budget crisis as tough as the one he sorted through this year.

"This is as tough as I've seen in my 16-year career," Swysgood said. "It's been a very difficult process."

Tickets

Continued from Page 1

left cleaning up the trash. He said he was concerned with the way the event was handled and hoped to find a way to prevent future incidents from getting out of hand.

"If (UM) is going to do it, they need some kind of crowd control," Michaud said. "If there was crowd control, things like this wouldn't happen."

Mary Muse, director of the Adams Center, said she considered the event to be positive overall. The trash and party sit-

uations could be solved with a more creative solution, she said.

"I think it would be cool if we could get together with ASUM and put together a plan for the people who want to wait for their tickets," she said.

Muse said she would like to see a University-sponsored event that would give students a chance to camp out, but UM could keep the crowd under better control.

Muse said she was also interested in changing the release date for tickets to be set earlier, but she said that decision rests with UM athletics.

Campers

Continued from Page 1

ruined grass and incidents of vandalism all over campus.

"I just wish they'd have more respect for the campus grounds," Michaud said. "After all, they're paying for it."

Meghan Ware, a senior in nursing, rummaged through the trash left outside the UC and said, "It is my pet peeve when people don't recycle."

She said people should not be allowed to camp out if they do not clean up after themselves.

Camper Travis Leitch, a sophomore in business management

said, "I was hoping to get a guest pass," as he disassembled his tent.

The 300 guest passes were snatched up quickly. Leitch never got one, nor did he use his tent.

"I don't know why we brought it," Leitch said. "I haven't slept for 25 hours."

Lemcke said that nearly every camper contributed to the sea of garbage.

"Maybe a couple of people threw bottles," he said. "Maybe a couple of people were noisy. But a lot of people left trash on the ground."

He added that he was unsure if UM would allow students to camp out in the future.

Folley scanned the wreckage, took a drink of his Pabst, and said, "never ever, ever again."

He then turned to his friend and asked what time it was.

"I'm still drunk," Folley said. "Shit, it looks like I'm not going to make it to class."

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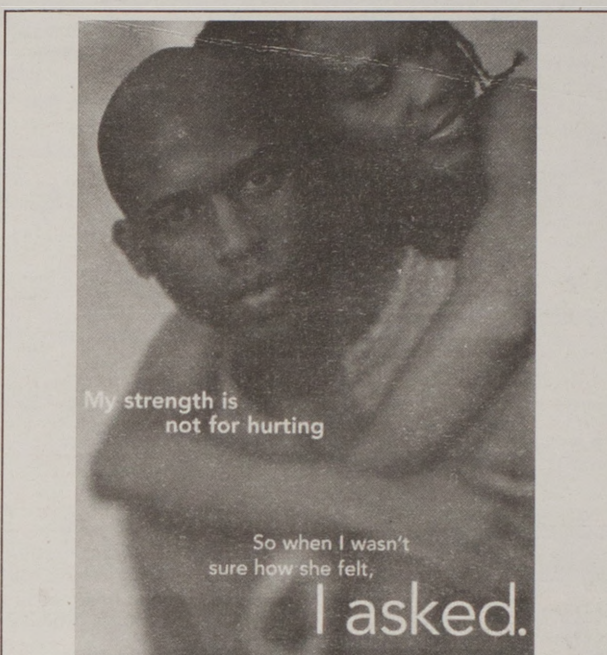
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kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.unt.edu.

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\$3.00 per 5-word line/day
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LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND. Land's End swimming suit & towel found in the MRH on 11/7. Come to the Music Office to claim.

FOUND. Yellow Columbia coat. Come to the Music Office to claim.

FOUND. Very young male tabby cat, brown/blk, on Front St. Please call 360-7009 to claim.

FOUND. Blue/gray Columbia coat. On campus. 549-4313

FOUND. Magnetic clip-on sunglasses. 721-5126 to claim.

FOUND. Silver Anne Klein watch, 11/13, between NULH & Country Store. Call x3665

PERSONALS

Avoid drinking games...that's one way UM students party safe.

Last week to schedule your free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing appointments...Call 243-2122 today!

Plan your sober ride home BEFORE you go out...that's one way UM students party safe.

Condom broke? Oops! Emergency birth control can reduce the risk of unwanted pregnancy if taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse. Call Curry Health Center 24 hours/day at 243-2122

Breaking up is hard to do. Let us know how we can help. Call COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES (CAPS) at CHC: 243-4711

GET YOUR FLU SHOT AT THE FLU CLINIC! At risk people - those who have chronic illnesses, such as asthma or diabetes - should receive the flu vaccine. If you have any questions, check with your provider.

FLU SHOTS! November 21st. UC Atrium 7am-5pm.

SURPRISE YOUR FAMILY AT THANKSGIVING with a Fair Trade house gift from the Peace Center: unique pottery, tents, table coverings, aprons, and more! 519 5. Higgins.

Experienced Jump-Ropers wanted to perform and compete with the Montana Super Skippers. Show the community that jump-roping is not just for kids. Questions call Debbie 549-4417

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Bartending positions in Missoula area. Up to \$200/shift. No experience necessary. Call 728-8477

The Missoula YMCA is looking for a part-time climbing wall instructor. Send resumes to 3000 Russell St., Missoula, MT 59801 Attn: Jaime

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK FOUNDATION (RMEF) WORK-STUDY POSITION THE RMEF, a non-profit conservation organization, is recruiting for a WORK-STUDY position in our creative services department. The main responsibility of this position would be to mount display signage through the end of February. Approximately 8-10 hours per week. Wage is \$8.00/hr. To apply submit resume & cover letter to bennett@rmeff.org

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WANTED: OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS for a public benefit corporation whose mission is to educate as to the service animal concept and to provide handicapped individuals with certified trained service animals. Noncompetitive consensus and coalition building, expression and comprehension skills invaluable. The inexperienced and those physically handicapped are urged to respond. Will reply to all. S. Grunstad, P.O. Box 7612, Missoula, MT 59807-7612

HOME CARE AIDES NEEDED FOR THE LEADER IN HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES! Partners in Home Care, Inc., has part-time positions available for people who want rewarding work. As a Home Care Aide you will make a difference in a person's life by assisting clients in the comfort of their homes. No experience is necessary. *Paid training. *Paid mileage and driving time. *Advancement opportunities available. *Flexible hours that work around your schedule. *Vacation/sick leave benefits. You will provide help for homebound clients by doing light housekeeping, cooking, personal care, and other miscellaneous duties. No experience is necessary. Must have reliable transportation and every other weekend availability. Must be available for orientation Dec. 9-11, 2002. Application deadline is December 2 at 5:00pm. If interested, you can pick up an application and job description at 500 N. Higgins, Suite 201, Missoula. Questions? Contact Human Resources at 327-3604

Figure Skating Instructors for Missoula Figure Skating Club. Applications for substitute teachers are now being accepted. Call Peter Gioia 406-721-9909 or Jill Dunn 406-370-0372. Send resume to: MFSC, P.O. Box 9195, Missoula, MT 59807

FOSTER CARE PROVIDER NEEDED - Opportunity Resources, Inc., is looking for a person or couple that is interested in providing foster care for an adult male with a developmental disability. ORI will provide a monthly tax-free stipend of \$1000, as well as \$545 for room and board. This individual will have 20 hours a week of direct care staff support as well as generous respite time each month and year. Please call 721-0791 and ask for Colleen Lloyd if interested or come by the office at 2821 South Russell Street and pick up an application. Position open until filled. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES. EOE.

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PEET! Simmer down, harness your chi, find your inner happy face and wear it once in awhile. Also, thanks for the help, it's much appreciated when you aren't screaming.

Your goofy smile and curly brown locks peeking out of your hat make me smile. Do you still miss your lady Alberta?